A Well Deserved Appointment. The President yesterday sent in the page of ex Gov. Peirpoint for the colatorship of Internal Revenue in the and revenue district of this State, This spontment was a fitting recognition on the part of the Executive of the important public services of Gov. Peirpoint to the gary, the State and the Republican Few men have done as much for he public and asked for as little in return as much as to any other man belongs the credit for the scheme of the "restored pyeroment of Virginia." Under that scheme he was chosen provisional Governor, and assumed and exercised the functions of that office at a stime when timid Union people almost looked upon it as a tressonable usurpation against the Virgials government at Richmond.

This was the sort of ordeal through which such men as Governor Peirpoint passed in the trying days of 1861, and it is for such conspicute public service as he then and since rendered, as well as in compliment to his high personal character, that President Garfield has so fitly emferred this appointment upon the old Republican veteran at Fairmont.

could not have been steeted. Robers that he could have carried the State of New York without the active support of her present Secators. Their passive support of her present Secators. Their passive support would not have answered. With the state apport would not have answered. With summarishes on the part of the recipient of this letter to make it public, just as it was actious mistake on the part of General Grant to write it. One of General Grant will known characteristics is fallity to his friendships—a good quality in any man—but nevertheless one that more than once has caused him to commit serious errors where the interests of the second. Because it was at the expects of serious errors where the interests of the thlie service were concerned. The close relation between the ex-Pres

ident and Mr. Conkling is notorious. There is scarcely anything that General Grant would not do to oblige him. Whoerer else smong Conkling's friends may forget or desert him the can be sure that Grant pever will. Had the latter succeeded in his third term ambition the rule of bossism in the person of Mr. Conkling would have teen complete and absolute Happily for the country he did not suc ceed. But true to his friend, although defeated himself, he throws his name and influence into the scale in the hope of res coing Conkling's influence at Washing ton. This step is a great mistake on the It is really gratuitous, if not a letter, just as if there were no Republibeans in New York save the third termers worthy of recognition by the Administra-

General Grant esteems personal fidelity in politics to be a great virtue, but he does not apply his own standard to General

President that he is a great debtor to Genersl Grant and Senator Conkling. It is saying in effect that if it had not been for himself and Conkling the President would herer have reached the White House.

This reminder is in very bad taste. To office. I knew what a fixed of applicants to apublic act, estenaibly for the public food, and then make a private and perwinal appropolation of it, is certainly in very bad taste. It recalls the assessment from them, I send my resignation to the state of the control of the c

send approposition of it, is certainly in very bid taste. It recalls the personality that General Grant has always infused into politics. It is a remark calculated to draw out very severe criticism.

But even on General Grant's own ground, that of indebtedness for the vote of New York to Senator Conkliffs and himself, does not the President owe anything to the independent Republicans of that State—the 20,000 men who scratched Consil—without whose vote he could not have carried New York? If the argument proves as obligation on the one side it also proves a similar obligation on the other side. And inasmuch as the President set cet to do justice to both sides, and began by fling the leading positions with friends of Mr. Conkling, does not the argument of the province of the contents of the same, and I now, for the first time, place the same on file here. I ahall await your where it is do justice to both sides, and began by fling the leading positions with friends of Mr. Conkling, does not the argument of contents of the cont Foment of obligation used by General and with Grant fully justify him in recognizing, in lows: one prominent position at least, the indetendent Republicans of that State? Most pa ple will say so, and ere long the overtheighing voice of the Republican party is that State will say that the President could not have afforded to discard such a can as Robertson for such a man as

GEN. GRANT EXPRESSES SOME VIEWS AND MAKES SOME STATEMENTS.

sulted in the New York Senators Stepping Bown and Out, but Not Seemingly Consistent With the Real Facts in the Case.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The following let ter from ex-President Grant to Senator Jones, of Nevada, is published here: CITY OF MEXICO, April 24.

MY DEAR SENATOR: - I see by the lates

sety. Few men have done as intent of the specific of a sared for as little in return as the old Governor. He began his positive of the despate of the despat preference for some one else for the office which he now holds. But Garfield presence for some one each of the office which he now holds. But Garfield is the President, and is responsible for all the acts of the administration. Conking and Pistt are the chosen Senators from the great State of New York, and that, oo, against all the opposition of the administration created by the same party that elected them. This should give them all title stronger claim to be consulted in the matter of appointments in their State. When it comes to filling the most influential office in the State without consulting those Senators it becomes a great slight. When it selects the most offensive to be found it becomes an insult, and ought to be resented to the bitter end. I sincerely hope that the President will see this and correct his mistake himself and restore harmony to the party. He owes this to himself and to those without whom he could not have been selected. Nobody believes that he could have carried the State of New York without the active support

sgoond, because it was at the expr. les of removing the son of my old Secretary of State, who, probably, never had his su-perior, certainly never for moral worth, in the Department. It is true Mr. Fish resigned, but he did this from a sense of honor, supposing it to be the duty of the representatives abroad to give a new-administration an opportunity of saying whether they were wanted or not.

whether they were wanted or whether they were wanted U. S. Grant.

terfering with his public duties. The

Washington, May 19.—General Grant's

letter to Senstor Jones, published in New York to-day, has elicited the following authoritative statement regarding the cir par or two he will be bound to see it in cumstances attending Mr. Fish's retire ment from the Deplomatic service and the insulting to the President to write such a selection of Mr. Cramer to succeed him a Charge d'Affaires of the United States a Berne: When General Grant was in Washing

ton in March, shortly after Garfield' inauguration, he made several requests of the President, of which the latter made a written memorandum in Gen. Grant's

stances? We will do him the justice of saying that he is the last man who would have done such a thing. Why then did he expect the President to withdraw the nomination of so good a man as Judge Bobertson, seeing that he, himself, had a habit of standing by his opponents both good and bad.

General Grant lays great siress—really density of the resident promption of so good a man by the solution of Mr. Fish from the Swiss Mission, page are on file in the diplomatic between the president promption of the same grades. Swiss mission page are on the state Department, showing density stress—the following facts:

On the 13th of February last, Nicholas Fish, Charge D'Affaires of the United States at Berne, Switzerland, addressed to Mr. Fish from the Swiss Mission, page are on file in the diplomatic between the president promption of the same grades. Switzerland to the same grades Denmark, opened the way for complying with Gen. Grant's request, and the Fresident promption of mark, population of the same grades. Switzer as the same grades Denmark, opened the way for complying with Gen. Grant's request, and the Fresident promption of mark, population of the same grades Denmark, opened the way for complying with Gen. Grant's request, and the Fresident promption of mark, population of mark promption and the way for complying with Gen. Grant's request, and the Fresident promption of mark population of mark promption promption the way for complying with Gen. Grant's request, and the Fresident promption of mark population of mark promption of mark promption promption of mark promption promption promption promption of mark promption pro

"I indose herewith a compared tenering my resignation. I feel that I can no longer retain my position here with justice to myself and my family. When I accepted it I hoped it would be soon restored to its former rank and pay, and you were kind enough to lead into to believe that upon and restriction I should be retained in

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, BERRE, February 18, 1881. Sin:—In order that President Garfield sin:—In order that President carried may be free to select the representative he may desire to fill this mission I have the honor to tender herewith through you my resignation of the office of Charge de Affairs of the United States to the Swiss confederation, to take effect March 4th P. S. Since the above remarks were put in type we have receive the reply to trants letter which follows it in the elistic transport of the source of the sou

most happy to contribute my heartiest support thereto in any capacity suited to my ability, and he will find whether in private life or in an official position a no more realoss supporter of the great principles which the people of the United States have endorsed in his election. In thus tendering my resignation permit me to thank you and the gentlemen of your department for the many couriesies and marks of consideration which, during a period of nearly ten years, have been extended me. It is with regret I thus seek to be relieved from duty here, but I feel that the time has come when, in justice to myself, I should have some more important position if I am to remain in the service, or I should find some more remunerative employment by most happy to contribute my heartlest come more remunerative employment by leaving it. I respectfully request that I may be informed when it will be most agreeable to the department of the contract. agreeable to the department to relieve me of my office. I have the honor to be, air Your obedient servant,

of my office. I have the honor to be, alf, Your obedient servant.

NICHOLAS FISH.

Secretary Blaine formally accepted Mr.
Fish's resignation in the following letter:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINDTON, March 26, 1881.

Nicholas Fish, Esq.
Siz:—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatch, number 391, of the 7th inst, in which you tender your resignation, as Charge d'Affairs of the United States at Berne. In accepting your resignation the Fresident desires me to express to you the high sense which he entertains of the able and faithful manner in which you have represented the interests of the United States at Berne during the continuance of your term of office, and to thank you at the same time for the cordial sentiments which you express in the loss a were to per cent larger than for the same period last year.

Since April, 1880, the Commercial and Mobile Fire companies have gone out of business, and the Meriden of Connecticut; Northern of Watertown, and the Trader's of Chicago, have given notice of their proposed withdrawal from the National Board. The equilibrum of the Board, however, has been preserved, at least so far as capital is concerned, by the accession to its ranks of the Scottish Union and National Fire Insurance Company, of Edinburg, and the Lion Fire Insurance Company of London.

Thirty-one companies retired from business during the year, while four more have withdrawn wholly or in part from the agency business. ordial sentiments which you express in reference to his administration in informforming you that Mr. Cramer, now at Copenhagen, has been appointed to aucceed you as Charge d'Affairs of the United States in Switzerland; also that the customary letter of recall will be sent you by an early mail.

Jas. G. Blaine.

an early mail.

Jas. G. Blaine.

On April the 4th, several days before Secretary Biaine's letter accepting the resignation, had reached Mr. Fish, the Secretary having received the intimation that Fish would be glad to remain in the Diplomatic service, offered him a mission to Denma's, which is of the same grade with Switzerland. Blaine made the offer by cable, in these words, "Would it be sgreeable to you to go to Denmark", "Mr. Fish announced on the same day by cable as follows: "No, thank you. Want promotion." On the succeeding day, April the 5th, Mr. Fish again cabled Mr. Blaine as follows: "Can I have Berlin?" As the administration was not able to tender Mr. administration was not able to tender Mr. Fish the Berlin micsion, and as he had declined Denmark, the correspondence ceased.

Unhappy Russin.

St. Petersung, May 19 .- A woman re cently arrested has been identified as the ompanion of Jeliaboff, the chief director of the plot for the assassination of the late Czar. A secret press containing arms and explosives was found at her 'resi

dence.

The Poriadak police on Tuesday surprised a secret meeting out ide the city, and arrested all present.

The rumor current some mouths ago that St. Petersburg was undermined in several places is now being in a measure confirmed by other circumstances besides the mine in Sadowa street and the bage of dynamite found in Catherina canal. The police are now dragging Krukoff canal.

During the sacking of Podwaliska on the Russian frontier, several peasants he Russian frontier, several pessants were killed by the failing rafters. Four grain warehouses and nearly all the buildings around the railway station were burned. At all the stations along the outhwestern railway the houses

The Austrain frontier towns are crowded with fugitives. At Odessa the plundering continued the entire day. Rich Jews have continued the entire day. Rich Jewshaye fled and the poor ones are in a pitable condition. At Kieff the synagogue was broken open and the congregation grossly mattreated. The Jewish quarter of the town looks as if it had been sacked by tartars. The overflow of the river Dwina at Archangel destroyed many houses and it is believed great loss of life is involved.

Kansas Sailrond Assessment. Secretary of the State Board of Railroad Assessors, has just completed the work of apportioning and distributing the assessment of railroads for 1881. This work includes the distribution of all railroad property to the several counties, townships and cities. The State has at this time Castled. He expresses the hope that he will desert the nomination of the man who did as much, if not more, than any other man at Chicago to defeat the third ferm and make his own nomination possible. Would teneral Grant have deserted for many deserted for a sk a higher grade, only a milder climate. The resignation of Mr. Fish from the State between March I, 1881, three hundred Swiss Mission, the same grade as Danmark, and eventy-four miles. The increase in the way for complying with Gan.

Rold Stage Robbery.

DENVER, May 19 .- A Del Norte sp says: A westbound coach was stopped last night 24 miles east of Lake City, by three night 24 miles east of Lake City, by after road agents. Before ordering it to stop the robbers fired three shots, seriously wounding Frank Bartlett, a Denver & Rio Grande engineer. They then robbed him of a hundred dollars and a gold watch, and took the tree-ure pouch and all the mail safe. The measurers inside were mail sacks. The passengers incide wers unmolested. The citizens of Del Norie offer \$750 and Denver & Rio Grande R. R. \$500 reward for the capture of the robbers.

Killed by the Care,

St. Louis, May 19 .- A Jefferson City pecial says, G. F. Moore, from Xenia, O., brakeman on the Missouri Pacific raiload, was run over and killed about 2 clock this morning at Osage City.

The mutilated remains of an unknown nan were found yesterday at Lakenow on

man were joind yesterday at Lakenow on the Hannibal & St. Joraliroad. It is sup-posed the man wer drunk and fell into a rattle guard and was run over by two or three trains. The body wer cut into small pieces, the largess fragment found being part of a leg.

part of a leg.

Final Proceedings in the Philip Case. New York, May 19 .- On the indictnent found against Kenward Philp, Chas. A. Byrne, Louis F. Poet and Josh Hart, charged with libel in having written and published an article on the famous Moray letter, entitled, "Lying and Sticking to It," final proceedings were taken this morning in the court of Oyer and Terminer, by the entry of a noile pros.

Fatal Teamsters' Quarrel. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 19 .- Two teamsters

named John O'Brien and Mose Williams, the latter colored, got into a difficulty last Monday at the Waba:h freight depot, at the foot of Biddle street, in which O'Brien fractured Williams' skull with a wagon spoke. Williams died yesterday, and O'Brien was arrested to-day and jailed.

Colliery Accident. Pirrerox, Pa., May 19.-There was a at the Kilmainham jail to a cell, in conse-

From all Paris of the Country in Conference in New York.

New York, May 19.—The fifteenth an-

OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE EMPIRE STATE

nual meeting of the National Board of Fire Underwriters was held this morning, President M. Bennett, Jr., in the chair In his opening address he said that during thirteen subscriptions had been Papers and Partisans Tenderreceived towards abating incendiarism ing Him Their Allegiance. and arson. These subscriptions amoun

During the year eight rewards, aggregating \$1,800, have been paid, and the con ictions numbered fourteen.
Since 1873 there has been 108 convictions secured. He also stated that 18 bills and amendments relating to insur-ance had been introduced into the Legis ance had been introduced into the Legislatures of thirty-one States and territories. The main event of the year was the organization, under the ausnices of the Executive Committee, of the United Fire Underwriters, in America, having for its object the question of rates and commissions, and many other matters of common interest. It has also been sciive in its efforts against hostile legislation. He complained that the receipts of the companies for the year amounted to only 2 4 10 per cent upon the total assets involved, and that during the first quarter of the present year the lowers were 10 per cent larger than for the same period last year.

Platt were beated.

WAHINGTON, May 19.—Senator Conking is trying to arrange his business affairs so that he can go to New York on Saturday. He does not intend to go to Albany at present. He receives very few callers, aimost the only ones being the three who are generally near him, Vice-President Arthur, Senator Don Cameron and Senator Jones; of Newads. An exsenator who saw Conkling last evening, says: "He is caim, collected and comisays: "He is calm, collected and corrident. The events of the week have not ruffled his serenity. He is doing an immense amount of writing and dictation with his usual ease and dispatch, and he is confident of a happy personal issue out

the agency business.

The Hope and Sterling Companies, of New York, have consolidated.

Eighteen companies have increased their capital.

The Rochester Company of Panyard.

vanis, has falled.

The report of the Committee on Statistics showed that two hundred and seven

The report of the Committee on Statistics showed that two hundred and seventy-two companies received \$6,193,435 in fire, and \$8,043,056 in marine and inland premiums in '80. Iscrease over the previous year, \$10,931,430. Losses in the same year, \$33,518,698. Through fire, inland and marine the losses amounted to \$5,734,037. Inc ease over the preceding year, \$2,559,184. Expenses, \$24,203,211. Profits of business, \$7,521,423, out of which \$1,940,328 were earned by foreign companies.

OHIO TEMPERANCE MEN

Declare They Will Not Support any Pullic Official who Opposes Restrictly

Columnus, O., May 19.—The peoples

transacted was to receive the report of the

Committee on Resolutions. A llong dis

cussion followed. The substance of the

resolutions adopted are as follows: That

support an administration officer who is

capable of using his influence against the

enactment of laws which can only serve

then a convention will be called to nom

nate a State temperance ticket; that the co-operation of the National Woman'

Temerance Union is asked to help us in

Assembly of the Southern Presbyteria

STAUNTON, VA., May 19.—The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian

Church was held here to-day. Rev. T. A.

ppening sermon. Among the topics to be

Howt D. D. of Nashville.

emperance reform convention

The

Rochester Company, of Pennsyl

made him more guarded. He says noth ing about the criticism of himself by th press, and does not seem to notice it. In talking to-day to a friend who had served years with him in the Senate, he said he did not intend to turn his han said a did not intend to turn his hand over to obtain a re-election; that he has submitted the issue to the Republicar party of New York, and would abide by its judgment without any attempt to in fluence it.

here at 9 o'clock this morning. Prof. Prof. Payne presided. The first business they (the temperance people) will not support any member of the late General Arrembly who aided in the defeat of the local option bill; that they will not capation of laws which can only serve, the public good; that they will not support again any State officer who aided in the defeat of the local option bill; that, although the next election is of great importance for the reason that the next Legislature will redistrict the State, yet the temperance line will be drawn in favor of those men who will support temperance laws, that the State Constitution shall be so amended as to empower the General Assembly to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquors; that it is the dity of the temperance people to attend all primary meetings of both political parties and see that only temperance men are sent to the State and County Conventions, so that it the great political parties fail to nominate candidates who are in favor of temperance then a convention will be called to nominate. be left to the people. The are that there will be an elecany preliminary caucus on the part of th licans.

In the Senate the Governor's private nication:

To the Legislature: The Legislature is hereby respectfully notified that the two Senatorial offices by which the State of New York is entitled

The action of Gov. Cornell in notifying

opening sermon. Among the topics to be discussed will be those embraced under the title of "Retrenchment and Reform" and a revised directory of church worship. At the previous Arembly a committee was appointed to consider the latter topic. This committee will report to the present Assembly and recommend as eminently proper that the church services should embrace a recitation of the Lord's Prayer and the creed, and the reading of the decalogue. A form for burial, marriage and baptismal services will also be submitted. Should the report be adopted if does not carry with it absolute obligation to its forms. The ministers may use them or not at their discretion. The discussion of these topics will doubtless be protracted and animated. WASHINGTON, May 19,-Mrs. Garfield elept well last night for the first time since her illness. She has but little fever today, takes some nourishment, and is every way greatly improved. She is now be-lieved by her friends to be wholly out of

day, takes some nourishment, and is every way greatly improved. She is now be lieved by her friends to be wholly out of danger.

Dr. Boynton reports that at 9 o'dlock r. w. Mrs. Garfield was sleeping quietly. She passed a comfortable day and her tampersture has not exceeded 101° during the past 24 hours. As yet she has not commenced to rally in strength, rind he'n to appetite. Her mind being clear and her faver less ahe realize her weakneen and had feelings more than at any previous time. The progress in her care to-day has been very satisfactory.

Bix Per Cent Bonds for Continuance, Washikoton, May 19.—The six per little of the single of the first of the place would got for fittle and the situation would change. The want of

Dunier, May 19,-Mr. Dillon has been removed at his request, from the infirmary

cave in at the Pittston Coal Company's quence of other prisoners being put in shaft this afternoon. The damage is thought to be heavy. The citizens living in the vicinity were greatly excited by the inlends to appeal to the American Consul abock.

THE NEW CHIEF

tion and the Endder Put Into the Hand of Robertson-Prominent

NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Expres (Tammany), Albany dispatch says Conkling is politically dead and Robert on, since Lis confirmation, has been entrusted with the command of the party. His substitution has been endorsed by a large majority of the

is confident of a happy personal issue out the whole affair."

From Mr. Conkling, personally, it is learned that he does not expect to leave for several days. He may go to New York Sunday in company with Vice-President Arthur. He is engaged in catching up the loose ends of private and official business, deranged by his audden resignation. He will be obliged to spend a day in New York before going to Utics, but he will not in any event visit Albany until after the Legislature adjourns.

not in any event visit along the Legislature adjourns.
For two days past he has talked very little about his plans and purposes except to his most confidential friends. His conversations on Monday and Tuesday with the conversations on Monday and Tuesday with the conversations on Monday and Husbard and and the conversations of Monday and Husbard and the conversations of the legislature and the conversations of the conversation

ALBANY, May 19.-Administration Re publicans are ready to go into an election to fill vacancies, but will have nothing to do with any caucus. They feel perfectly able to defeat the return of either Conkilng able to defeat the return of either Conkling or Flatt, unless the Democraty go with the other side. But they will take the chances, believing that if the Democrats fuse with the Conklingites the administration Republicans will beat both at the polls next fall. The Conklingites are strongly in favor of going into an election as soon as possible, and say that Conkling is out of the race; that Conkling will not be a candidate. The Democrats are opposed to an election, claiming that the question should be left to the people. The probabilities are that there will be an election without

to representation in the Congress of the C United States are now vacant by the res-

ALONZO B. CORNELL. Governor. the legislature of the resigning of the two Senstors sets at rest all doubts as to the day for the election of their successors. Ac-cording to the revised statutes the elec-tion will take place on the second Tuesday

tion will take place on the second Tuesday after the legislature has received the official notification. This will be on Tuesday, May 31st.

The Albany Express, which is the only organ of the stalwarts at the Capitol, concedes this morning the defeat of Conkling and appeals for peace. It also speaks in the kindlest manner of Robertson and ac-

of his desire or purpose. The stalwart leaders here had no notice that the realism had no intimation from the ex Senators since. There is no man in Albany authorized to say that they are candidates for relection, and no effort is in progress to been that result. Up to the present here is certainly every in the present here. A prominent stalwart State officer said he was convinced that neither one has any expectation or wish to be returned.

The stalwart leaders, while conceding that at present it does not appear that the ex-Senators could be elected, assert their ability to fill the vacancies with two

Washington, May 19.—The six per situation would charge. The want of cents now outstanding, and which holders some definite plan, however, is serving to cents now outstanding, and which holders may desire to have continued at a lower rate of interest, will be accepted by the Secretary provided he is informed of such a desire on the part of the holder before the closing of besine, to-morrow. Holders may notify the Secretary of the amount of six per cent; they desire to extend at 33 per cent; they desire to extend at 33 per cent before 4 P. M. A telegram containing this information is all that is necessary to secure the acceptance of the bonds for continuance.

Some definite plan, however, is serving to some they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time accepts they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time acceptance will be acceptance will be acceptance of the same time and they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time and they admit that they are not yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time yet ready to claim enough strength, but at the same time yet ready to control. Holder they are not yet ready to control. Our mittee, and they are not yet ready to control.

of the caucus. Hosted, of the Assembly Caucus. Committee, will join McCartiny, Reck. well and Foster, of the Senate Caucus Committee, and a separate carcas will be called. A test of strenth will-certainly be had, inasmuch as twenty-seven Republicans joining fifty four Democarts can produce a dead lock, and such a state of affairs seems inevitable.

Senstor Robertson announces his intention to continue in the performance of his Senatorial duties during the balance of his Senatorial duri

mor concerning the transfer of the office. Progress of the Exhibition-"A Loan, The Bellaire Loan Exhibition may be said to be in full blast now, but any de-

hibition in each department since Monday

the old machine.

A beautiful full rigged schooner yacht, composed entirely of natural flowers, was placed on Judge Bobertson's desk to-day as a stealmonial of regard from an old friend in New York.

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST THE EX-SENATORS ten, as greature the changes being made and the additional articles constantly AND IN PAVOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 19.—This is the coming in. For this reason the publics ome of Fenton. Arrangements are making tion of the catalogue is delayed, as it is or a demonstration in favor of Garfield's desired to have it as complete as possible About as much more has been put on ex

New York, May 19 .- The Executive hibition in each department since Monday night's opening as there was to be seen then, and in some things the display is infinitely better. All is being arranged in a way better to display what is on hands. Of curiosties and relics there are actually so many that all cannot be seen or the brain would be in a perfect whirl. Some cases would furnish entertainment for weaks. Ommittee of the Independent Republican Association, of which Horace White is a member, issued an address to the Legislature advising against the re-election of ex-Senators Conkling and Platt, for the reason, among others, that they are not fit to be Senators of the United States.

ish War Sleep.

London, May 19.—Advices from St. Vincent state that details have been reselved there of the disaster to the British gloop of war Doterel, which was blown up at Sandy Point, in the strait of Magellan. involving a loss of 143 lives. There were two explosions, the first supposed to have been the bursting of the boiler used in condensing sea water, and the second was in the forward magazine. The vessel went down, bow foremest, in eight fathoms of water in three minutes, and nothing was seen after the second, explosion except a few planks. Thitreen survivors saved their lives by jumping overboard after the first explosion. They were received by boats from sailing vessels and from the yacht of the Bish of the Fakkland Islands. Commander Evans jumped through a port hole and was taken from the water much lacerated by broken glass and wreckage. The engineer who escaped was not on duty.

TERRE HAUTE, IND , May 19 .- A fearfu lomestic tragedy occurred in Honey Creek township, Vigo county, this morn ing, Alex. McPheters, Jr., killed his wife and sister-in-law, Ellen Bloxom, shot at his mother-in-law and then killed himself Domestic troubles and dissipation were the causes. McPheters had been married to his wife, whose maiden name was Alice Bloxom, about three years. They had a child two months old. The couple had frequently quarreled and the wife had applied for a divorce. Both families ar prominent and respected, and own fine farms. The murder and suicide is supposed to have been partially deranged.

FULTONVILLE, N. Y., May 19 .- A wed ling, attended by an unusually distinguished company, took place in this village Starm, daughter of Hon. John A. Starm, and Mr. Howard Carroll, of the New York and Mr. Howard Carroll, of the New York
Times Telegrams of congratulation were
received from President Garfield, VicePresident Arthur, Postmaster-General
James and many other prominent gentle
men. The newly married couple are the
recipients of a great number of beautiful
gifus, the President and Vice-President of
the United States being among the many
persons who contributed handsome testimonials.

A Boy's Strauge Adventure.

orthur Smith, aged thirteen, way found led to the Fennsylvania railroad track last night, near Derry station, in an unconscious state. After several hours labor he was brought to his souses, when he stated that he was the son of Judge Fayette Smith, of Cincinnati. He did not know how he came where he was found. The last he remembers was going to bed at his home Monday night. When found he was evidently under the influence of some narcotic. His father was communicated with, who ordered him sent to Cincinnati.

TORONTO, May 19 .- Referring to the of of John A. Kennedy, of Portland, Maine, to put up \$1,500 if Hanlan, Rosa and an unknown would add \$500 each, and row in New England, Hanlan says he will tow nowhere else than on Toronto bay and if Ross will come here and row he wil give \$2,000 and will find an unknown who, with himself and Ross, shall put p \$2,000, making a grand purse of \$6,000 or the winner.

shells, complicated metal bracelets and rings, etc. Another case contains some painted shells, one a landscape by Miss

painted shells, one a landscape by Miss sue Crumbacker, and one by Miss Dodd-ridge. In the centre of the main ajale is

ridge. In the centre of the main alsie is one of the ice cream and candy parlors of the Association, in charge of Miss Mollie

Unveiled at Chicago to the Founder

the memory of George; Buckhanan Arm-

atrong, founder of the railway mail service.

was to-day dedicated in the presence c

thousands of spectators, including many

of the railway mail employes by whom the memorial was erected. The monu-

ment is at the northeast corner of the new

natom house.
The foundation is four and a-half feet

States; born in Armagh, Ireland, October 27, A. D. 1822, died in Chicago, May 5 A. D. 1871, erected by the clerks in the service in 1881."

service in 1881."

When the drapery was removed there

stood about the monument many of the foremost citizens, who had gathered to do homage to the man who had so greatly

benefitted the business of the country by

expediting the mail service, and who was in all respects to admirable a man and citi

n. Postmaster Palmer, in a brief address

described the old system of mail service and gracefully alluded to the deceased.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax was introduced and spoke at some length.

Pight at Killarny.

Duntin, May 10 .- At Killarny yester

too is a clock that admonishe

Distinguished Visitors at Cleveland. knowledges him as the present leader of Suheriand, Sir, Henry and Lady Green, to him in the future.

"Bull Run" Russell and George P. Neal. And here too is a clock that admonishes us that time and the mails wait for no man, and this must end our day's tramp. Up stairs is another story, just as beautiful, just as large and in some respects more interesting, that we will have to make the subject of another article.

And as we close we see signs of some more exhibits getting ready in little unused portions and corners of the building. R. C. F.

> French wounded have been brought here The fighting lested ten hours.' The French French wounded have been brought here.
> The fighting issied ten hours. The French
> are marching direct upon Moteur. A
> pressure will probably be used to induce
> the hier apparent to the sin the document
> acknowledging a protectorate.

A Killing Time. New York, May 19.—A. Centennial Mills, Florids, dispatch, ays: Alexarder Johnson was killed from a blow by Jeff resisted, when Justice Diamond shot him through the body killing him. Marmons from Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- A small colony of Latter Day Sain's, en route to Sait Lake City, from Australia, are in the City of Sydney. They came sahore to-day and will proceed to Utah by the next

nered at the Jockey Club track to-night over a game of chance between John Turner and Gny Horton, stable boys from Rashville. The former cut Horton to

Another Race Track Quarrel.

immigrants, mostly Scandinavians and day a collision occurred between the Marine brigade and the people. Several of the latter were wounded.

FILLING UP

PEDERAL POSICIONS WITH DESIRA BLE TIMBER.

acription of it will not include enough to Prompt Confirmation of Hany of the be accurate the next day after being writ-New Rominstions-Some of the New York Names Recently Withdrawn Again Sent In-Both Factions

> ent to the Senate the following New York nominations: Stewart L. Woodford, to be District Attorney of the Southern district; A. W. Tenney, to be District Atdistrict; A. W. Tenney, to be District Attorney of the Eastern district; Henry E. Knox, to be Marshal of the Northern district; Charles A. Gould. to be Collector of Customs, at Buffslo. The list originally sent in centained the names of L. F. Payne, to be Marshal of the Southern district, and John Tyler, to be Collector at Buffslo.
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> A. dispatch sent to State Senator Strahan, of New York, asking if he would sceept the United States marshalship of

mittee could not have nad a petter build ing made if it had planned it for the pur pose, and there is nothing superficial, all a solid brick and massive timbers. sccept the United States marshalahip of the Southern District was not answered till to-day, and that delayed sending in the The booths are more numerous now than before, and all deserve praise for the improvement manifest in the last few omination. Strahan declined and Knox was named to succeed Payne. Tappan's photograph display, near the Marshal of the Northern District and his

nomination was made out.

McDougal, who was among those lately McDougal, who was among the working and withdrawn, reached here last evening and saw the President this morning. He as sured the President of his cordial support and was renominated and was renominated. of the administration and was ren ed and Bailey's name stricken from th

Tappan's photograph display, near the entrance, has been sularged and re-arraged and in sollection of beautiful birds are suspended from the ceiling. Some of these birds also make music for the decorated pottery stand up-stairs. By the way, that curious fossil in his show-case is a cos fath. The shell department is under the charge of Mrs. Cyrus Strahl, and is a beautiful work next to the grotto. Among the shells is one picked up on the coast of Prince Edward: Island, probably dropped from some wreck, that tillustrates the ars of the Chinese in making the cyster make pearls to order by inserting little pebbles between the animal and it's shell. Here is also probably the oldest printed book in America—the letters of St. Ambrose, printed at Basle, Switzerland, in 1492, only ed and Balley's name stricken from the list.

Gould, who was nominated for Collector at Buffalo, is another former Conkling man who has given his adherence to the administration. McDougal and Gould, in leaving Conkling, take a position that the administration must be enstained in order to maintain Republican ascendancy in New York.

The President sent for Commissioner Le Duc this morning to come to the White House. Le Duc put in an appearance and the President told him he must have his resignation at once and it was written then and there. Pennsylvania nominations

America—the letters of St Ambrose, printed at Basle, Switzerland, in 1492, only 50 years after the invention of printing. It is open to a page containing a curions illuminated initial. One case of beautiful shells and corals is exhibited by Will Mack. and there. Pennsylvania nominations to-day were divided between the Cameron and anti-Cameron wings of the Republi-can party in accordance with the adminis-Officer Ben Turner has a clock here too, of most intricate design, sawed from vari-ous woods.

Near the main stairway is the fancy work department, and we give it up—no one can do-justice to what is to be seen there. "The ingenuity of man" is often wondered at, but what shall we say of the ingenuity and delicate work of the women when they can fill such a booth as this with such a collection. Two quitts that attract the attention at once when it is noticed that they were knit by hand, were icy of recognizing all the ele ments of the party.

OTHER NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT The following nominations were also

communicated to the Senate: Grorge B. Loring, Mass., Commissione of Agriculture, vice Leduc, resigned.
J. W. Scofield, Penna., Judge of the

Out of Claims.

Blanch K. Bruce, Miss., Register of the Treasury, vice Scoffeld, transferred.
Lucius P. Thompson, Surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia.

John F. Drayo, Surveyor of the Port of Pittahurch, Pa. oticed that they were knit by hand, were ent by the maker, Mrs. A. C. Egerter, of Wheeling. Among the other articles an ivory fan, resembling lace in its delicate texture, but incredible a it seems was carved in India from ivory, that is owned by Mra. Judge Kennon, of Sr. Clairsville.

texture, but incredible states on the carved in India from ivery, that is owned by Mrs. Judge Kennon, of St. Clairsville. A comb and bracelet, with large jewels, worn at a reception of our first President, owned by Mrs. Miller, of Stenbenville. A comb and bracelet, with large jewels, worn at a reception of our first President, owned by Mrs. Miller, of Stenbenville. A comb and bracelet, with large jewels, worn at a reception of our first President, owned by Mrs. Miller, of Stenbenville. A collectors of Internal Revenue: Rich'd Collectors of Internal Revenue: Rich'd Rowett, Fourth District of West Virginia.

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Bellaire green house. George Weisgerber's portrait, as he rows his "shell, is in the corner adjoining the his "shell, is in the corner adjoining the Art Department.

In S. Q. Hamilton's booth are, besides his drug display, birds, gold fish, and a large case of O. C. Cratty's coins and curiosities from India. Among the coins are laid many medals, generally illustrative of American history. Here, and at many other places in the building, are collections of Continental money. A string of Indian wampum is shown here, too. Among the curiosities of India, (brought over by Miss Bella Thoburn) are sandals magnificently embroidered, slippers, figures of Indian people, an ostrich's egg, inisid work in great variety, shells, complicated metal bracelets and firmed the following nominations: Blanch K. Bruce, of Mississippi, Regis ter of the Treasury.
G. B. Loring, of Marsachusetts, Commissioner of Agriculture, to take effect June 30th next.

June 30th next.
Abner Tibbetts, Collector of Oustoms at
Paso Del Norte, Texas.
Thos. A. Reeves, United States Marshal
for the Eastern District of Tennessee.
Francis H. Yierpoint, Collector of In-

ternal Revenue for the Second District of West Virginia.

Richard Powell, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of Illin Byron H. Longstorn, Collector of ternal Revenue for the Fifth district

Albert C. Wedge, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First district of Minnesota. Je:emiah M. Rusk, Charge d'Affairs of the United States for Paraguay and Uru-

the Association, in charge of Miss Mollie
Barnhill and Mr. Lewis.

Thos. Lilly has contributed for the wall
near the door a large collection of comic
race course pictures, uniformly framed.

And here too Is a Cook that demonshes.

Horace Taylor, Consul General to Marseilles, France.
George Manly, Minister to the United
States of Colombia.
Thos. D. Duncan, Postmaster at Corinth,
Miss.

CHANDLER'S NOMINATION. The Senate Judiciary Committee vote on the comination of Wm. E. Chand-

ler as Solicitor-General, as follows: In favor of confirmation, Logan, Ingalis, and McMillan—3: against, Davis of Ill., Bayard modulian—3; against, Davisoi III., Bayard and Lasnar—3; absent, Edmunds and Gariland It is understood that in view of the equal division of the Committee the nomination will be reported back to the Senate without recommendation. CHICAGO, May 19.—The memorial monument erected to the bonor and to

LOUAL BLEUTIONS For School Officials and Subscription to

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 18. Selitors Intelligencer.

Prof. B. S. Morgan, a graduate of the

West Virginia University, and late prin-The foundation is four and a-half feet square, base four feet square and a foot thick, and base of pedestal three feet square and one and a-half thick. The pedestal propes is three and a-half feet high and two feet square, the die being highly polished. The granite of the monument is from Quincy, Mase. Surmounting the whole is a magnificent bronze bust, modelled by Leonard Valk, of this city, and cast by Fisher Bros., of New York. It is three and a-half feet high, moderately costumed and will weigh nearly a ton. It is a perfect piece of work.

The inecription reads, "To the memory of George Buchanan Armstrong, founder of the Kaliway Mali Service in the United States; born in Armagh, Ireland, October ected County Superintendent of Schools Monougalia county. Morgan district voted to subscribe \$40, 000 to the Morgantown & Ironton railroad

FAIRMONT, May 19. Editors Intelligencer.

The proposition to subscribe to the rail-

road stock will have about a four-fifth a majority in the affirmative in this county.

PHILIPPI, May 18. The proposition to subscribe \$50,000 to The proposition to subscribe \$50,000 to the capital stock of the Grafton & Green brier railroad was carried yesterday by 600 msjority out of a vote of 1 475. Mr. Finn was elected County Superin-tendent.

Hunyadi THE BEST CHEAPEST

APERIENT WATER Janos "A natural laxative, superior to all others."
Prof. Macnamara, M.D. of Dublin.

SPEEDY, SURE, & GENTLE." Prof. Roberts, F.R.C.P. London. " Relieves the kidneys, unloads the liver,

and opens the bowels."

London Medical Record.

Ordinary Dan, a Wineglasful before breakfast.

Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Desiren.